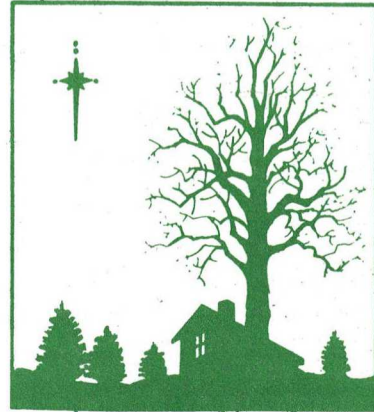


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As Time Goes By . . .

One of many continuing activities that enhance living at Broadmead is keeping the old clocks in our Center running. Every Saturday morning, George Anderson winds the three grandfather clocks and the small clock in the library. Seven years ago, he succeeded Roland Shackford as clockwinder. He adjusts their time when needed.

George Anderson also makes beautiful clock cases, buying the works needed to complete them. He is now working in the Wood Shop on his third 1834-vintage Eli Terry mantle clock, a finial-type design. The second one is in the Anderson apartment, and he knows of three originals here at Broadmead. These old clocks have a beauty that sets them apart from today's electric ones.

—Maud Broyles



M*S*S*H ICEBREAKER COMING SATURDAY DECEMBER 6th

In Memoriam

SARA F. SMITH

November 12, 1909 - October 28, 1997

VESPERS

Elsa Lundgren, *Chairman*

4:30--5:00 p.m.

in the Lounge

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Sunday, December 21, 1997

The Reverend Diane Crider

Hunt's Memorial Methodist Church

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Everyone welcome.

Broadmead on the Move . . .

by Patricia A. I. R. Rodak

Beck Dorsey	from S-303 to T-313
Pat Geen	from P-8 to S-307
Margaret Otis	from T-303 to Hallowell Hall
Virginia Wake	from S-301 to T-369

CONCERTS IN THE LOUNGE

Residents Association Music Committee

Philip Schnering, *Chairman*

Sunday, December 7, at 2:00 p.m.

AMOS JUNG, *Cellist (Peabody Conservatory)*

Honoring Ralph White on the occasion of his 90th Birthday

Sunday, December 14, at 2:00 p.m.

THE BAY STREET BRASS ENSEMBLE

Christmas music

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Novel Theology

by Kathaleen Kennedy

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Time and Again

by Jack Finny

Reviewed by The Reverend Carl N. Edwards
Monday, December 1 at 11 a.m. in the Auditorium

Everyone Welcome

Last Rhapsody ~ ~ ~

November 10 - It's cloudy as I set out for my walk (understand *totter*), but yesterday it rained, and more showers are predicted. I am amazed at the redistribution of color. Though many leaves have fallen making distinctively hued patches under trees, foliage is still thick on the ridge. The tones have changed, however, so that there is a lot of burnt umber (that's fancy for dull brown) where oaks have shed. Orange, too, has become, well, burnt orange, and the yellows that glowed so brightly are maybe burnt sienna. The net effect of all this burning off is still magical. The ridge in its softened tones is lovely, and here and there single trees, stripped bare, stand out in linear beauty. On the ground, from a single vantage point, I see areas of red, yellow, or brown where leaves have fallen in a rough circle under their identifying trees.

Along Perimeter Road, rain has beaten the grass down. Honeysuckle vines look somewhat bedraggled, but at one spot bittersweet, thick with gold berries, hangs from climbing plants. And there are little red hips on the wild rose bushes. Among the tangled branches a mockingbird sits quietly, practically motionless, as I walk by. It's still cloudy, even chilly, but it's good walking weather. Not too much wind. The woods are quiet and sheltering. Here we are in mid-November as I write. The holidays approach. I am ready to say thanks for this exceptional season.

November 13 - Temperatures, as well as leaves, have dropped. Life around Broadmead is quickening. More indoor events, more festive occasions appear on schedules. The Bulletin Board becomes more crowded daily, and the first snowflakes may soon be falling.

Sarah Cooper

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For Christmas, Let's Sing!

with HARRY JONES

Thursday, December 11th, 7:00 p.m.

Mary Lou Moon and Jim Willan

at the piano

Come. Lift your voices in song !

MOVIES ON TUESDAYS AT SEVEN.

by Jeanne Stephenson, *Chairman*

12/2 SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE 104 min. 1993 ***
Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan, Bill Pllman, Rosie O'Donnell
Ross Malinger. *Heartwarming comedy about a young
boy who tells a radio talk show psychologist that his
widowed dad is lonely and would like a new wife.
Almost half a continent away, a journalist is cap-
tivated by the story.*

12/9 LAURA 1994 85 min. ****
Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb, Vincent
Price, Judith Anderson. *Tantalizing, ultra-sophisti-
cated mystery-thriller about a detective who must
piece together the puzzle surrounding the alleged
murder of a beautiful young woman.*

12/16 YENTL Barbara Streisand, Mandy Patinkin,
Amy Irving. *A young woman in eastern Europe at
the turn of the century disguises as a boy in order to
fulfill her dream and get an education.*

12/23 THE PRODUCERS 1967 88 min. ***+
Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder, Kenneth Mars, Dick
Shawn, Lee Meredith, Estelle Winwood. *A classic
piece of insanity. One of those rare films that gets
funnier with each viewing.*

12/30 THE DEAD 1988 82 min. ***+
Anjelica Huston, Donal McCann, Dan O'Herlihy,
Rachel Dowling, Cathleen Delany. *An all-Irish cast
helps John Huston bring James Joyce's short story
[from Dubliners] to life. A stunning film, Huston's
last.*

M*S*S*H Opening Mixer

Saturday, December 6, 1997

Men's Saturday Social Hour participants will circle
the wagons at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and doughnuts, and
open the meeting promptly at 10 a.m. Wagonmasters
John De Hoff and Mel Spragins remind us to wear
name tags because we have (1) new faces and (2)
some of us forget over the summer.

Good fellowship, and our converse is free. But
the refreshments (coffee, Danish, and fruit) require a
small assessment—85 cents each attendee.

Don't miss out! Be there to enliven the party!

Open Forum . . .

by Nydia Finch

Thursday, December 4, at 10:30 a.m.

Elder Law

JASON FRANK, Attorney

*General Counsel to
Baltimore County Department of Aging*

Thursday, December 11, at 10:30 a.m.

One Job At A Time

EMILY THAYER

Executive Director, Genesis Jobs

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SATURDAY PROGRAM OFFERINGS

by Charles Hobelmann, Chairman
General Program Committee

Saturday, December 6, 7:15 p.m.

GARY VICAN

Artful Deception: The Craft of Forgery

Saturday, December 13, 7:15 p.m.

TIM KOLARIK

*Investing in the '90s—
This time it isn't different*

*You are cordially invited to
join the fun and frolic
planned for the
**Broadmead Community
New Year's Eve Party**
in the lower Lounge of the Center
on Wednesday, December 31, 1997
beginning at 9:00 p.m.*

See further announcements on the Bulletin Board

Whodunit?

Doctor Harry Dowling is once again in print. His lively and heartwarming autobiography, *Ulysses Re-Explored: A Lifetime of Medical Practice and Teaching*, has just been published, and copies are available in the Country Store.

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SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES

By Frank Hijikata

CINEMA PARADISO

December 20 in the Auditorium

1988 Italian-French with English subtitles. ****+

A young boy is mesmerized by the movie theater in a small Italian town in the years following World War II and pursues a friendship with a crusty but warm-hearted projectionist. A captivating, bittersweet film with a perfect finale. Cannes award and an Oscar.

KOLYA

December 27 in the Auditorium

1996 Czech with English subtitles ****

Delightful comedy about a carefree bachelor who unexpectedly finds himself left with a mischievous youngster to care for and without a clue as to what to do. Academy Award for foreign movie and Golden Globe award for best foreign language film.

FAMILY-SCHOOL PARTNERSHIPS

by Whitty Cuninggim

"Family-School Partnerships," the Open Forum program on November 13, reflected Residents' concerns about the education of children who will eventually take responsibility for our democracy, as well as our economy. In the past, our Residents' Association has made contributions to the Maryland Education Coalition (MEC), encouraging its efforts toward collaboration between lay citizens and professional staff.

Joan Roache, Executive Director of MEC, and Nancy Gardner, Family Involvement Specialist with Baltimore County Public Schools, reported on two widely respected cooperative programs. Both aim toward enhancing parenting skills and school readiness of young children, thus preventing problems, rather than playing expensive catch-up in later years.

One has the delightful title, "On Board Early." Its goal is to encourage parents in their roles as their

BARN SALE ONCE AGAIN A SUCCESS

The 135 Residents participating in the November Barn Sale should be pleased with the result of their labors: \$15,686 was realized from the day-and-a-half activity, with modest additional income anticipated from the half-price clothing sale scheduled for November 21st.

Marie Litz and Marjorie Scott, Vivian Cord and Nancy Grant with Cashier Assistants John Boynton, Sam Legg, and "Mac" McCartney, report :

Appliances	\$2222.
Baked Goods	510.
China/Glassware	980.
Flea Market	320.
Furniture	3022.
Gifts	705.
Jewelry	900.
Kitchen	345.
Ladies' Clothing	4027.
Men's Clothing	310.
Linens	1065.
Shoes/Handbags	600.
This & That	680.

Hearty congratulations to the hardworking participants and thanks to those who did the buying.

—Vivian Cord

children's first teachers. This is especially important in selected schools where economic change has brought unemployment and family stress. Home visits and meetings with neighborhood groups give confidence about child rearing from birth to age 5, and understanding of ways to continue participation in children's education later through School Improvement Teams.

The second is a series of workshops for new and potential members of School Improvement Teams which MEC has held in our County and others. It is now seeking support for state-wide legislation, which will support family-school approaches as recommended by "On Board Early's" evaluator, Dr. Kevin Swick, Professor at the University of South Carolina.

Many Broadmeaders, even those of us who do not have grandchildren, count it a privilege to add the ounces of our weight to such constructive programs for the education of future generations.

Dance Party!
Sleigh Bell Swing

Friday, December 12, 6:30 – 9:00

Music by the Jim Zemarel Trio

Delicious desserts will be offered in the main
Lounge following Dinner

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*Come to the annual Sleigh Bell Swing
It's a holiday dance that's sure to bring
Good music, good cheer
To the Big Band tune,
So mark your calendar
And see ya soon!*

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

by Dorothy L. Clapp, Chairman

Winter Program

Baltimore has been observing the 200th anniversary of her incorporation. To learn more of the fascinating history of this venerable city, Adventures in Learning will present a winter series about Baltimore. The three lectures will address her People, her Places, and the City/County. There is the possibility of a field trip later. Our lecturer will be Dean Krimmel, Curator of the Peale Museum. The dates are January 14, 21, and 28. Watch for sign-up sheets to be posted soon.

December Events

for HALLOWELL and TAYLOR HALL

December 2: Shelley Koffler plays guitar in
Hallowell West Lounge at 1:30 p.m.

December 9: Taylor/Stony Run Social in Stony Run
Activity Room at 4:00 p.m.

December 11: HOLIDAY PARTY. Musical en-
tertainment and lots of food, Main Lounge at 2:30 pm

December 15 & 22: Paula Balser's discussion group
in Hallowell West Lounge at 10:30 a.m.

December 22: David Foster's poetry and literature in
Stony Run Activity Room at 3:00 p.m.

December 23: *Festival of Lights* in the Main Lounge
at 3:00 p.m.

December 24: Christmas Luncheon in Hallowell
West Lounge at 11:30 a.m.

December 31: New Year's Eve Party in Hallowell
West Lounge at 1:30 p.m.

Celebrate the
Festival of Lights
Tuesday, December 23d
3:30–4:30 p.m.
in the Main Lounge

Hanukkah

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*Hanukkah, O Hanukkah! Come light the Menorah.
Let's have a party,
We'll all dance the Horah.
Gather round the table, we'll give you a treat.
Dreidels to play with
And latkes to eat.*

Welcome Table Again to be Spread

In February of 1997, the first "Welcome Table" was held. Its purposes were to invite newer Residents, several at a time, to get to know one another and to orient them to the workings of the Food Service Department, including a tour of the kitchens. The tour was followed by dinner at which Residents were able to talk to one another and to ask more questions about the food operation. The program was well received.

After a hiatus of several months, Welcome Table was resumed on November 28. It will be offered to newer Residents each month, beginning in January.

For other Residents who may be interested, small group arrangements may be made.

—Frank Hijikata



Magic Me seeks volunteers . . .

"MAGIC ME" is recruiting volunteers for The Magic Carpet program to help pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students in Baltimore County develop reading readiness skills. These children need your help because they are already lagging behind their peers in language development. Volunteers should be enthusiastic about reading, thrive on working with children, and be able to volunteer at least one hour a week between 8:15 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., and 12:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. For more information, contact Activities Director Harriet Ambrose.

DOC IN A BOX

TRIPPING

My dictionary has more than eighteen definitions for *trip*, from the light fantastic to LSD – and in each, cautions exist for CCRC folk.

For dancing, we need to select attractive shoes with firm platforms, modest heels, supple but sturdy construction, and safety.

And as for “tripping” with LSD, its dangers are too well known to entice any sensible person to try its devastatingly hallucinating experiences.

But what if a Resident wants to “trip”, as in travel abroad or in North America? No one should hold back for fear that an existing chronic illness would mar a journey. One always plans any travel and chronic conditions can be just another factor in that planning. Do plan sensibly and far enough ahead of departure to do it right.

First, always talk with your physician about any trip you plan. Be sure your condition is under control, that no tests or other procedures are pending. Write down the *generic* names of your medicines to help if refills are needed; trade names may be entirely different in other countries. Prescriptions written in the US may not be honored abroad but carry two copies of each prescription, one in carry-on luggage. These should explain or

justify the drugs you carry – and always carry the drugs in clearly labeled pharmacist’s vials.

Ask your physician about how and where to seek emergency care for your condition while away. Carry Broadmead’s medical directive emergency card with you – its telephone number and other advice will help any caregiver obtain prompt and helpful information. Also be sure your insurance covers expenses of any medical emergency that can happen to you on this trip.

Check with the travel company to learn about hazards such as elevations in mountainous areas, many steps in museums, long or difficult walks, rough water travel in small boats, exotic foods in foreign countries, or unsafe water sources for bathing or drinking.

Be certain that backup supplies – like replacement batteries, oxygen or insulin – and professional nurse or therapist care or medical transport are available for your special condition. Have with you information about past surgeries or accurate data about pacemakers and metal joints that may set off airport metal detectors.

Preparing takes time and is troublesome, but it makes your trip much more secure—and pleasant. Bon voyage! Get home safe!

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